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the aid of their hired partisan marshals, supervisors and troops to usurp the ballot-box, and hence they seek to frighten the Democrats from the discharge of their duty by rant and bluster. The gong which they are continually beating is the threat of a veto by the fraudulent President. They tell the Democrats that the President, so-called, will veto the appropriation bill with these revolutionary stopped and anarchy and confusion will follow. that Hayes dare not veto a bill containing be of advantage to the public service. amendments right in themselves, and which Garfield himself says ought to be repealed, was impeached because of his exercise of the bogus President will learn that he a veto, coerce congress to pass bills just as the virtues and heroism of dead con rades, he may dictate. One of the obnoxious laws congress to the contrary, nothwithstanding. which the Democrats propose to repeal is an amendment to the appropriation bill, and they intend to repeal it in the same way. We predict that 'the veto the appropriation bill when it passes the senate, as it will do at an early day. He cannot say such legislation is unconstitutional, as he is on record as having voted while a member of congress for similar unendments be arrogating the power of legislation and Propitious Weather-The Early Corn out himself in the attitude of dictating rules by which congress shall transact its business When a bill passes both houses of congress

to the appropriation bill. If he vetoes it because it contains these amendments, he will he has no right to inquire into the details by which it was passed. He should simply ask is the bill constitutional? and if so, he affixes his signature. To contained amendments which Garfield and the President both admit ought to be repealed, simply to gratify party leaders, would justly arouse a storm of popular indignation. The Democrats of both houses are engaged in legitimate and constitutional methods of of their rights or made any innovations upon the usual course of legislation, and the country will see that the man who is filling the office to which he never was elected dare not do what he is urged to do, and which it is claimed be will do. The supervisors and and murshal's law, one of the very laws which the Democrats propose to repeal or modify, was appended as an amendment to the sundry civil appropriation bill in 1872, and forced through congress by Mr. Garfield as a part of the appropriation bill, and be even refused to let the measure be considered separately on its own merits, as desired by those who opposed it, but was immovable in his demand that it must be considered as a part of the bill. And now we are told that it is revolutionary, and that the President, so-called, will veto the appropriation bill because it contains an amendment repealing a law which passed in the same way. In other words, a law cannot be repealed by the same methods by which it was adopted The occupant of the White House cannot take such an absurd position. In 1867, by the vote and indorsement of Hayes in congress, the Republicans "not only tacked political legislation to an army appropriation bill, but passed it and sent it to the President in the last days of a session, with the distinct and openly declared threat that if he did not sign the bill they would adjourn and the appropriation should fail; and the President, thus coerced in a way Mr. Garfield and other Republicans now furiously denounce as 'revolutionary,' instead of vetoing the bill thus forced on him, as the Republicans now demand that Mr. Hayes shall do, signed it under protest, 'lest by withholding his signature the necessary appropriation be defeated." The country will discover during the next few days that, notwithstanding all this rant and fostian, the Presidential fraud will not veto the appropriation bill. The Republican leaders are patting Hayes on the back, trying to infine pluck and nerve into him by extolling him, but the sequel will show that he dare no commit an act condemned by his own vote and the prevailing usages of the Republican

UNDER the head of "Stop the Scoundrel" the Louisville Courier-Journal, in its issue of the eighth, has the following editorially: "A scamp calling himself L. W. Cole is victimizing railroads and hotel-keepers, and borrowing money in Massisappi by representing himself as a correspondent of the Courier-Journal. No such individual is known in this office, and he should be arrested and punished by tuose he has swindled. The doing so may at once be set down as a scoun-

of a palace revolution, and not, as the Russian police authorities gave out, as the result of a nihilistic uprising or of a communistic emeute. Itstates that the czar and his eldest son had a personal quarrel during an hour's faithfulness to principle in domestic as well any such disposition being made of the money interview on the fauth of his wife and sister in law. interview on the fourth of March; that, after the quarrel, the czar assembled his ministers, complained of his son's ultra-liberal and subversive political tendencies, proposed that he be kept-under arrest in the fortress of Schubuesselburg, and, with some difficulty, was opened. She wills all her real and personal persuaded simply to order that he should be estate equally to her grandsons, Jerome Nawho is a highly-trusted member of the im- their death to their children.

perial council of state. The Tagblatt adds at the milder decision in regard to the rince was arrived at uninly through the inrecession of the Duke of Oldenburg, one of the czar's most confidential friends, and one of the chiefs of the emperor's private chan-

CITIES, as well as republics, are sometimes ingrateful. The Cincinnati Commercial of of the late Prof. Daniel Vaughan was a tragedy if great work in the midst of abject which they are deserting. The letter is want, and to accomplish splendid results without recognition at home, be a tragedy. Wants, etc., are ten each subsequent insertion, and are cents per line first insertion, and are cents per line and marriage notices. Furgaral notices and without recognition at home, be a tragedy.

Mr. Carry says: "Lexi the reader may think that either Prof. Vaughan's merits are information yet remains to be ascertained:

Erich Parisin, La., March 31, 1879. we would have him look at our imperfect catalogue of the wonderful range and profundty of subjects which he was constantly presenting in all the force of most choice English riginality such topics as the following:

THURSDAY, : APRIL 10, 1879

HARMLESS GASCONADE.

In the midst of an engagement the Chinese beat their gongs, and hope by racket, uproar and a general fleurish of trumpets, to intimidate the cuemy. The Republicans in congress have udouted a similar strategy in their desperation. They find a Democratic margority in both houses of congress, determined to repeal the test-oath, and to exclude marshals, supervisors and troops from the polls, where they have so long arrested and overawed citizens in the exercise of the elective franchise. The Republicans feel and see and know that they have no hope of carrying the next Presidential election without the aid of their hired partisan marshals, suthernoon in the carbonation of the proposed and troops from the polls, "The States of the Internal Earth," "Defermination of Language," "The Prissles of the Internal Earth," "Defermination of Spectrum and know that they have no hope of carrying the next Presidential election without the aid of their hired partisan marshals, su-

These and many other discourses were the daily food of this singular and distinguished man, who lived in want and died in squalor.

CABINET views as to Senator Pendleton's bill, printed in full in to-day's APPEAL, are eropping out. Secretary Sherman doubts if it would be a good thing to carry into pracamendments, and that the majority in both | tice, and Secretary M'Creary fears that under houses will be compelled to recede or the certain circumstances it would lead to unwhole machinecy of the government will be pleasant embarrassments and personal con- the situation than that given by a few ignotroversies. Secretary Schurz and Postmaster- rant refugees. Yours, truly, T. L. VAN FOSSEN. Such hectoring gasconade will not frighten the | General Kay, however, are warmly in favor Democrats from their purpose, as they know of the bill, and believe its enactment would

"THE blue and the gray" rendered comand for the repeal of which he will vote for bined honors Sunday, to the dedicatory on a separate proposition. Andrew Johnson exercises for a monument to the Confederate dead, in Greenwood cemetery, New Orleans, veto, and Hayes, as a member of congress, whereupon the Chicago News remarks that voted to sustain this impeachment. The if the living heroes of a fratricidal war can meet as friends in social intercourse, why cannot, by his vaporing threats of may they not join in fitly commemorating

GEORGE ALFRED FRANCIS TRAIN TOWNSsame way, we predict that the quirer, has started the stale cry of annexausurper of the White House dare not the mith which resulted between Cornelius and Mr. For beating of time was the business of Tim. is likely to go into the next campaign. Of course it is all bosh, such only as could originate in such a mind.

WINDNA, MISS.

Shoots Nipped-Dramatic Estertainments-The Jeff Davis Canard - Mr. B. D. Money.

Winona, April 7.—Barring two or three storms of a severe form, but of short duraveto the appropriation bill simply because it tion, this section of Mississippi has been for contained amendments, which Garfield and a genial springtime, and in appreciation of such a blessing the planters, who are most interested in the practical benefits resulting from the gift, have sought for and obtained, far as an honest and earnestly applie labor could avail, every benefit accruing the in legitimate and constitutional methods of from. As a result, the fields glistened with legislature. They have not transcended any the pride of labor, and evidenced the germ f an ample reward, but alse for the pleas ares of hope, there came a blight to mar and lacken the clear and inviting prospective During the nights of the third and fourth current, a frost covered the land, which nip ped the young corn shoots severely but no ely, retarding the growth, and to this extent militating against the best inter most skilled in the culture that the peach crop is in part, if not in whole, destroyed Contentment is a cardinal virtue, and to cul tivate its julying consolations is but the part of wisdom-a wisdom which, if rightly di rected and applied, eventuates in a more as well as a physical health. nona prospers apace, the health of her indwellers continuing to rank very good, and her merchants, who are now alive to the necessities of a well-regulate trade, are busy in the receipt and sortmen of their spring goods. The well-being of Winona, viewed through her varied interests may be safely quoted as being in a very ealthy condition. We were visited later by the Helen D'Este dramatic troupe, who acted well their parts to appreciative audi ences, in the spacious and elegant hal erected during the past year by our enter ising commercial firm of Witty & Br. The troupe was very respectable in manne is in matter, and went hence well pleased a e generous reception meted out to them by and industriously circulated by a portion of he press, touching an interview said to have been had with Ex-President Davis by a cor spondent of the Boston Herald, was noth ing more than a canard; it originated with a malignant intent and purpose-there is not a scintilla of truth in the report, and l write advisedly these words of denial. Havng made mention of Winona's genera scalthful condition, I must not forget to add in connection that we have presently with us Eider C. K. Marshall, of Hopkinsville, Kengo up to Zion to listen to his able derbilt, who has compromised on a million ministrations; his style is crnately dollars with his brother William, lugs in the

secause well ordered and earnestly emphatic; as knowledge of scriptural truth overflow the banner of the cross. The constitucause to a renewal of esteem for him; nerits, the thanks of the overburdened taxthe treasury," and well is it for the people's money which is deposited within the doors of

interrupted course of prosperity. - ----Madame Bonaparte's Will. BALTIMORE, April 8.-The will of Mme. Elizabeth Patterson-Bonaparte has been THE NEGRO EXODUS.

A Scheme to Rob the "Poor Lambs of Innocence," and to Embarrass or Break Down the Planting Interest.

St. Louis Republican: The following private letter, received by Messrs. Sells & Co., of this city, from East Carroll parish, Monday last published an article written by Mr. Carry, of that city, which, reviewing the south for Kansas, are the dupes either of career at a great scholar, states that the life some scheme to rob them of what little they of the late Prof. Daniel Vaughan was a barrass the planting interests of the south,

Messrs. Sells & Co., St. Louis: GENTLEMEN-Reterring to the subject of your recent letter, I would state that the missaries of some one tell the negroes here that they will be furnished by the governcomposition." He treated with the greatest ment with land, implements and provision on ten years credit; and they are distributing secretly, illustrated hand-bills, representing enormous potatoes, apples, peaches and pro ligious growths of corn, etc., as the yield of he lands, and black men riding in carriages moking cigars and wearing enormous gold watch-chains, etc., as the ordinary condition of the darky in Kansas, and the poor creatures believe it all. St. Louis will feel he exodus, as every one who goes is that nany less for you to supply. There is absoately no reason why they should leave, save for the lying representations made by these secret emissaries. Who can be at the bottom it all? I notice the terrible stories told by some of the emigrants of the slaying of the negroes down here by the whites, and some papers, particularly the Globe-Democrat, seem to exalt in giving credence to them. I think I could hear of such occurrences if they really took place, and I pledge you my honor, so far as I know and believe, nothing of the kind has ever happened here. What are our lands worth without labor? Would we not be senseless idiots to drive away our sole dependence for working them? The negroes are ten

here for a time. I can assure you they would soon give the public a far different view of

epresentative are all negroes. The negroes

who write thus slanderously of us had to live

The Daughters of the Late Hornes Greeley Get 857,000 from W. H. Vauderbilt for Money Loaned by their Father - An Ancedote Connected Therewith.

PAYING HIS BROTHER'S DEBT.

New York Times: Some fifteen years ago Cornelius J. Vanderbilt was somewhat in dis-avor with his father, Commodore Vanderbilt, a account of his reckless habits and extravarance, "Young Corneel" managed to ingra-iate himself in the favor of the late Horace reeley. The commodore had cut down Cor-Greeley. The commodore had cut down Cor-nelius's financial resources to a mere living allowance, and was inexorable as to all further appeals on that subject. In the gnd, correspondent of the Cincinnati En- course of the acquountanceship and intimacy and considerable sums of money to the oung man, but upon what representations expectations or security
erally known. The total of these loans has
been stated at forty thousand dollars.
Cornelius J. gave Mr. Greeley his notes
for the amount. He has never since been
in a condition to liquidate the debt, although
he was doubtless disposed to do so. The
commodere and Mr. Greeley never undertook
commodere and Mr. Greeley never undertook
although they

Screws me un an apparent to guitar Pil try;
So good-bye, Clari Net, violin-grate! I fly?"
He new to Viola, tubu-again with her;
He found the maint sharp-set and guite duictmer.
Her dress was all fluted, and alto her waist
was covered with ougles, she showed her good tasie. spectations or security is not now very genmotes have at last been taken up and paid by Mr. Wm. H. Vanderbilt in behalf of his brother, and partly, no doubt, under a sense of equitable justice to the heirs of Mr. Greeley. The matter was finally closed at the Hoffman house, in a conference held yesterday, when Mr. W. H. Vanderbilt caused to be paid to Mrs. Ida Greeley Smith and Miss e paid to Mrs. Ida Greeley Smith and Miss kabrielle Greeley, Mr. Greeley's surviving aughters, the sum of twenty-eight thousand ive hundred dollars each, being the principal of the notes, with accrued compound inter-cut. There was no legal liability whatever against the estate of Commodore Vanderbiit on account of this debt, and its prompt and generous settlement reflects credit upon the

able to the recipients. AN ANECDOTE. In connection with this debt a story is told that when the commodore heard "Corneel" ests of the country, and it is feared by those had been borrowing large sums of money from Mr. Greeley, he became very angry, and assuming that Mr. Greeley had loaned the money mainly in the belief that he the mmodore would repay it, determined not to pay it, as a warning to others not to lend soney to this wayward son. After thinking over it, he set off in high dudgeon to see Mr. Greeley and "give him a piece of his mind about it." Mr. Greeley was very busy when the commodore came, puffing and indignant, into his office. In his usual bluff, impetuous way the commodore said: "Mr. Greeley, understand you've been lending my son 'Corneel' money?" Mr. Greeley, looking up quickly, and then almost instantly resuming is work, replied, in his usual drawling way: 'Yes, Commodore, I've let him have some noney." "You have, eh?" bluffed in the anderstand that I ain't responsible for it, replied: and I shan't pay you a cent of it." Mr. Greeley ran his spectacles up on his brow, stopped writing for a moment, and, turning malice, and was published by the Herald rumor that the two men were never after ward on as good terms as they had previous ly been.

scutors, and will, no doubt, prove accept-

VANDERBILT'S STATEMENT. New York special to the Cincinnate En-quirer: You may remember Colonel Nichotas Smith-one of the first founders, sir, o He came here some years ago Kentucky. tucky, who is ministering in a series and married Greeley's favorite daughter, Ida, of discourses to his brethren of and put on no end of patrician airs without the Christian church; others then they much of a financial basis. Cornelius J. Vandollars with his brother William, lugs in the plain; his manuer of delivery highly effective, | colonel in a curious way in the following conversation: "On Saturday last, at the Coleman house, I paid sixty-one thousand dollars to ing, and he proclaims the gospel with an Mr. Greeley's daughters. That sum was the unction that tells plenteously of his present principal and interest or my indebtedness to worth and usefulness, and bespenks for him the Greeley estate, as ten thousand dollar a future personal fame and an abundant had been previously paid to Mr. Greeley age to those whom he seeks to callst daughters in the spring of 1878, making the whole sum paid seventy-one thousand dollars of Hon, H. D. Money have had recently I paid this money of my own motion and from my own means, taking receipts from thfully their interests in all that pertains in my possession. The settlement was made to their local welfare, he has, through a zeal for the country's good, turned his attention to an investigation of frauds in the executive departments of the government. For such lelity he is receiving, as he so eminently and had no part in the closing of the transtion beyond making repeated and vigorous a payers from every part of the country where tempts to get control of the business of set the sonesty yet abides. The uncarthing of the thement and the funds connected therewith room Fort Worth, Texas, to Yuma, Arizona, far that both Mr. Lord and myself refused to has brought Mr. Money, more than ever, have anything to do with him. Since the prominently before the country, and consti-tuted him as the able and honest successor of against that part of it which is covered by the public treesury, that now swing so loosely his daughters, I advised them to have propalready complete in the plaudits of well done | Charles Storrs, one of Mr. Greeley's executhat comes from the Democratic press from the Penobscot to the Sacramento. The for Miss Gabrielle. This advice evidently intriends of the Appeal hereabouts continue their respect and esteem toward it for its has entered upon a line of action to preven In order to prevent further controversy, I have resolved to pay the amount of the notes, twelve thousand dollars, in cash to-morrow. In any case, I had made up my mind to pay

cent.

with her concerning the late tragedy; no hat anything new could be learned as to the etails of the murder, but because something rom a lady who has passed through such a rrible ordeal cannot fail to be of interest. "Do you remember the expression of Cur ie's face?" asked the reporter. "Theatrical eople, I should think, even under the most ving circumstances, would study expression, not from design bot rendered involuntary from force of habit." "I remember that the expression of his face was very brutal," answered the actress, her hazel eyes assuming an expression of

horror as her mind flew back and brought up the scene. "Was Currie intoxicated?" "No. It has been alteged that he was un-

"Were you very much frightened?" However, 1 have been nervous ever since. The relaxation after such a shock almost unato an unaccountable enthus asm of admira-

again delineate character till be recovers be met in Marshall, Texas. A\$4,000,000 RAILWAY SUIT umes.

Begun in the Wisconsin Courts-A Case of Long Standing about to be Brought to a Close-Im. portant Law Questions

MILWAUKEE, April S .- Argument in one subject to third mortgage many of the securities as liens of the company. Suit was brought by William Barnes, of Albany, New R. Barrow, Mrs. Maynard and Thomas to one here, and have just voted for the can-didates of their choice. Our police jury, sheriff, recorder, deputy clerk, senator and York, trustee of the third mertgage. York, trustee of the third mertgage of the third mertgage of the third mertgage. The closure. Hon. Francis Fellows, of Hartford, elosure. Hon. Francis Fellows, of this city; Geo. Scoville, of Chicago, and Barnes, trustee, appeared for the plaintiff, and S. W. Carey, of Milwaukee, for the defense. Litigation in the case began many years ago, and problem in the case began many years ago, and problem in the case began many years ago, and problem in the case began many now be reached, as gentlemanly and affectionate toward his wife. She would not believe Maggie Willey. York, trustee of the third mortgage in fore-closure. Hon. Francis Fellows, of Hartford, Loshua Stark, of this city; Geo.

Hauck testified to the bad treatment witness also testified that he saw Mr. Barrow and Magdominate over us, not we them, and a pretty mess they make of it. I wish some of those ents of Barnes and Stark, finished to-day, nd were to the effect that the decision of he United States supreme courts and the de-tree of the United States circuit court, against Maggie. Martha B. Martin testi-against Maggie. Martha B. Martin testiaffirming the validity of the third mortgage as security for the bonds issued under it, are decisive of the right of Barnes to maintain a bill for rehef against the company, which procured such a decision and decree on the creditor's bill, and therefore the company, which procured such a decision and decree on the creditor's bill, and therefore the company. pany estopped from setting up defense. The defense claim that if the foreclosure of twenty years ago is void as to creditors it is void in toto.

Albany Datly Press. A MUSICAL COURTSHIP.

'Flay a heart and I'll trump it." "You flat!" the

'Fifer shame?' then said Tim; "the cymbals you

any settlement of the affair, although they are understood to have had a brief debate on the subject on one occasion. Since the close of the Vanderbilt will trial, negotiations have been completed by which these long over-due been completed by which these long over-due will be a that how to have at last how to have a part and need by the subject of the variety of of

Said he, "Sweet Viola, I hate Clari Net. Of we three, a triangle, you'r the best one, you bet." Twas fixed, and to dust a priest was brought in: He made them a unison—Tim put down the tin.

JOHN STANDLEY KILLED

In Cross County by the Hammett Brothers-An Old Injury Never Forgiven and Renewed to the Death - An Examination Results in the Hammetts Being Set

ars since a considerable altercation arose etween Mr. John Standley and J. P. and robbers. It is said that Eggs was drank at Woodie Hammett, two brothers. In the the time he did the shooting. He was locked racas Mr. Standley received a severe blow up to await the result of the coroner's inipon the head from a stick in the hands of guest. me of the brothers. The grand jury took ne matter in hand, and the brothers were th indicted and tried before the circuit ourt and acquitted. Standley, it seems, ceived nor forgive the offense. On the even-ing of the second instant Mr. Standley was der department of the Chicago postoffice standing in the saloon of Mr. C. H. Calheun. The evidence addreed demonstrated the ex when Mr. Woodie Hammett entered the istence of a series of shortages extending money." "You have, eh?" bluffed in the saloon, shook hands with Calhoun, over six years prior to May 4, 1878. To commodore, "you have—well, I want you to then spoke to Standley. Standley flight of one of the parties implicated, E. 'I do not know which one of the boys you are; if it is Woodie, you gave me a lick on the head the scar of which I will carry to my grave; besides, your brother, full face on the commodore, fairly yelled out:
"You won't, eh? Well, who the devil asked you to pay it? I didn't, did 1?" Greeley dropped his glasses over his eyes and bent the swearing to a lie?" 'No, by God, he swore one seven feet long.' Woodie asked again to his work. The commodore, non-plussed and boiling over with fury, steamed was that it was six feet long, he knew, at the was that it was six feet long, he knew, at the out of the office, and it was a matter of same time advancing upon Woodie. He told standley that he would not suffer a brother his being accused of any such a thing. Standley kept advancing upon Hammett. Immett backed as for as the front door; as e did so he placed his hand upon and partly frew his pistol. In the meantime some on ad gone into Johnson's and informed J. P. lummett that there was a rowat Calnoun's; he (J. P. Hammett) being a reguar deputy sheriff and also town marshal sicked up his pistol and went into Calhoun's, oing through Killough & Erwin's store. est as he entered the door. Standley turned and saw him; they grappled each other in tantly. In the scuffle Standley got hold of he pistol, when firing commenced instant-

There were three shots fired, two of liver complaint. Sound digestion and a regular | Cost for the next Sixty Days, in which took effect. Either shot would have habit of the body, are blessings also secured by the aused almost instant death. Standley fell on s back and expired in less than two The brothers Hammett were arrested, but

upon an examination by a magistrate were released on the plea of self-defense. A Case in which the Course of True Love Did Run Smooth. Staunton (Va.) Vindicator: "On one of ne excursions which left Staunton in Octo- People, by er, 1876, for the Cent-unial, were two pas-engers—one a young lady of Rockbridge, the whose tright face, as well as bright mind, had made her as popular in Stannton society as at home, and another was a young gentleman of Stanton, temporatily residing in Rockbridge, who contemplated shorily removing to the far west. They were devoted lovers, and, as the sequel will show, the gentleman took such a precaution against the lady changes are specified. Courier Journal has no travelleg agents or those sterling patriots, Houston, of Alabama, lones, of Tennessee, and Letcher, of Virginia, who were in their day, as representatively agents or favors, and any one for railroad tickets or favors, and any one favors and large from the errors and indiscretions of your favors and any one fa man, after the latter had procured a license, of manhood, etc., I will send a recipe that will cure notes Smith claims are not negotiable, and he is, therefore unable to get possession of the money, which, as a friend of Mr. Greeley and his daughters. I advised them to have prop-The Vienna Tagblatt accounts for the recent arrests in St. Petersburg as the result on their binges, that one so taithful in all erly invested by two different persons of rethings as Mr. Money, sits watch and wardst cognized business capacity, selected from spective homes, and there the secret was continued business among their father's friends. I named Mr. fided to two of the groom's family and a relational father than the first of the secret was continued business. I named Mr. fided to two of the groom's family and a relation of the result of the groom's family and a relation of the result of the groom's family and a relation of t fided to two of the groom's family and a rela-

out about it until within the past week." A Bad Alley in Little Rock Incinerated them soon, as they bore interest at seven per LITTLE ROCK, April 9. - Four frame buildings in Fighting alley, near the levee, The Herotae of the Marshall Horror pied as salooes, dance-houses and houses of retained in his residence as a sort of prisoner, under the surveillance of Count Adleburg. Who is a highly-trusted member of the imtheir death to their children.

Little Rock Gazette: A Gazette reporter called on Miss Ellen Cummins, of the Diplomacy company, yesterday afternoon short
The buildings were owned by Thomas S.

TNCREASED facilities, and will sell home-made plomacy company, yesterday afternoon short-ly after her arrival, and had a conversation Fletcher, Nick Kupperel and Mrs. Stillwell.

retained her maiden name. Though the mar-

riage took place nearly three years ago, and

seven persons knew it, not a word has leaked

A GREAT SCANDAL

Developed in the Course of a Suit for Divorce in a Baltimore Court, Which Occupied Several Months-"You're Another," the Burden of Two Volumes of Testimony.

Baltimore special to the Cincinnati En

A decree which has just been divorcing Thomas H. Barrow from Mary Adelaide Barrow, his wife, has brought to the surface the particulars of a scandal that has for several months created wide der the influence of liquor, but I don't think he was to a very great extent, for he was so cool, so deliberate."

"Were you very much frightened?"

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"Were married in 1866, and lived together "Strange to say, I was not. The thoughts of so horrible a murder would have fright-med me, but it seems when the very moment of perd came, I lost all sense of fear. However, I have been nervous ever since. presence of her children, and made unjust derves me. And a pistol! I shudder at the charges against her, besides he has been ight of one." And the little woman sitting guilty of adulterous conduct with various n the sofa did a piece of acting, not studied, woman. To this Barrow responded, deny out whose truth would astonish an audience ing the allegations, except the one of using woman. To this Barrow responded, deny violent language; also alleging that she was living immorally. Mrs. Barrow answered Mr. Barrymore is still suffering from the effects of his wound, and will not be able to city from her father's to be present during this allegation, and indignantly denies the line of the city from her father's to be present during this allegation, and indignantly denies the A \$4,000,000 RAILWAY SUIT ties were married at Mrs. Holmes's residen They first resided with Mr. and Mrs. Bar row, parents of the groom, until Christmas when the separation took place, and the hus band frequently abused his wife—one time struck her with a whip. Mrs. Lezzie A. Taylor, sister to Mrs. Barrow, testified that Mr Barrow choked his wife and often abused he treating her cruelly for two months after ma the most important railroad suits ever riage up to a week before Christmas, when tied in this county was began in the United States circuit court to day. The case incolves some four motion dellars and validity and ownership of the charter and franchise county. Maggie Williamson, the housemaid, testified that Thomas Barrow crept to her room nearly every night, and crept to her room nearly every night, and that she was now enceinte. James H. Holmes, on which toe Chicogo, Milwaukee and St. that she was now enceinte. James H. Holmes Paul railroad company is founded, and makes father of Mrs. Barrow, testified that he had

> liamson on her cath. Samuel F. Hamilton testifed that he had been intimate criminally with Maggie Williamson. Benjamin F. row. Mrs. Mary Hughes testified that her kusband was intimate with Mrs. Barrow. She had seen bad conduct between them at he

> hsuse, where, on one occasion, she was found in a room with him, and the only garment she had on was a chemise; at camp-meeting, near Jessup's Cut; on a steamboat, etc.; she had been separated from her husband since December 16th; her husband offered her, if she would give him a divorce, three thousand dollars cash and seventy five dollars per month. Other testimony was produced, but nothing further shown, and Judge Gilmore issued a decree giving the lather cust

see them once a month. MYSTERIOUS SHOOTING

In St. Louis at the Dead Hour of Midnight-A Story that Mysti. fies Mystery-The Coroner's Inquest.

Sr. Louis, April 8 -Sharily after one

o'clock this morning as a man as yet un-known, was passing through Missouri park,

bounded by Thirteenth and Fourteenth and Olive and St. Charles streets, he was rough! ecosted by four men, one of them taking movment, and a new lense of life throng him by the collar. He released himself im-mediately and drew a pistol, whereat his asa heneficent qualities, but by the medical sailants fled. In a few minutes two of the profession, who very frequently prescribe its men returned, and the unknown man comuse to their patients." manded them to walk in single-file, saying he intended to take them to poince head quarters. They proceeded but a short dis ance, when two shots were fired by an unknows man, and one of the men under ar est, named Charles Brayerton, was struck in the back and died in a few minutes. The men who attacked the stranger in the park were all drunk and noisy. Two of them, Wm. Montgomery and Victor Johnson, were ubsequently arrested. The whole party is known to the police either as criminals very bad men. Detective Eggs is alleged by Montgomery to have done the shooting, Wittsburg (Ark.) Chronicle: "About two shot the man Brayerton in self-defense, he containing full particulars mailed free. believing that he was assaulted by a gang

Guilty of Embezziement. CHICAGO, April 8 .- The grand jury in th Federal court to-day found John W. Gregg ould neither forget the stroke he had re- guilty of the embezzlement of governmen over six years prior to May 4, 1878. Th ward A. Miller, the cashier, revealed the condition of affairs. Gregg was convicted on Miller's testimony, Miller receiving in nunity. The total defalcation was fifteen thousand dollars, which has been partiall estored. Sentence reserved.

> A Minister Silenced for Heresy. TRENTON, April 9 .- Rev. John Miller, D., late professor of the theological sem mary of Princeton, has been formally deposed rom the ministry for heresy by the session of the Presbytery, at New Brunswick.

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